

WILDCAT CHRONICLE



Lakeview High School

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STAFF ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Friday, December 19th, seven members of the Wildcat Chronicle Staff, including Mr. Zawaszinski, attended conference in Detroit which was sponsored by the Detroit Student Press Association. By 10:00, the conference de-

veloped into standing room only in the Student Union Ballroom of the University of Detroit.

The program began with an introduction about the purpose of the conference by Frank W. Vel, DSPA director. Adrian L. Headly, of the University of Detroit's Journalism Department, gave the welcome. A panel discussion was then presented about "There's a place for you---in Mass Communications." The members of the panel gave pointers to the aspiring journalists in the audience. They related some of the events which helped them obtain their certain jobs. With Barney Morris (newscaster for WXYZ-TV), Neal Shine (city editor of the Detroit Free Press), Alice Beasley and Molly Abraham (staff writers of "The Other Section, Detroit News"), and Tom DeLisle (staff writer of the Detroit Free Press and moderator of the panel), the discussion proved a bit informal and lively.

For an hour short session, the students present went to one of the below training sessions: News Writing, Feature Writing, Editorial Writing, Photo

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Editing, and Sports Writing. A lunch was provided, followed by an afternoon session.

The members and Mr. Z. then returned home, bringing back new ideas for writing and editing a school paper. These ideas will be shared with the rest of the staff and anyone who is interested.

For a more detailed and involved account of the escapade, please turn to page 4.

Changing Classes?

Any student wishing to change his classes or schedule for the second semester, please see Mr. Densmore before January 19.

If the Shoe Fits...

It's apparent that the art classes are being greatly missed this year; especially the lessons devoted to lettering, sign making--and other such studies. It can be seen on nearly every floor. Where?, you might ask. Well, not on pep posters, club signs or things of that sort displayed on the walls. I speak exclusively of those rooms set off ex-con't. on page 5

Term Paper: Something submitted in haste and returned at leisure.

CALENDAR

- Jan. 9-Basketball here with Central Mont-calm at 7:00. Dance following the game in the Old Gym sponsored by the FFA.
- Jan. 12-Freshman BB with Saranac here at 7:00
- Jan. 13-Sophomore Class Party
- Jan. 14-Jr. High BB at Fulton at 4:30.

WORD of the WEEK

Merry Christmas! Let's keep that spirit going all year long. Perhaps, by becoming as iterative as possible about the whole subject, the general jocund Christmas spirit will remain alive in everyone. Iterative is an adjective which means repeating, making repetition, and if someone greets you with a "Merry Christmas" in the halls, greet them with a mutual answer and keep up the good work. Remember: one way to be happy is to make someone else happy and vice versa - Merry Christmas!

Editorial 1: MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY

Hey! Smile. It can't be that bad. That's just what I feel like saying sometimes as I walk down the halls and glance at passing schoolmates. You may be feeling bad or glum for some reason, but why make us pay too? Looking sad isn't going to make you feel any better; maybe just worse. If you try to remember these two things: (1) No matter what--there is somebody somewhere who has more troubles than you; and (2) Smile, and the whole world smiles with you; frown, and you frown alone. Try it! A smile never killed anybody that I know of.

Editorial 2: EXAMS!

Well, Christmas vacation is over, and things are settling down to normal again. And what do we face? A late Christmas present from the teachers--EXAMS!!!

Exams are not really that bad. If you'd studied through the semester, done your assignments, and knew what was going on in class, you'd pass them.

After exams there is one semester left. This one semester for some Seniors may determine whether they will graduate or be here again next year. And for the Con't. on page 5

A Variegated Vacation

Much to the joys and happiness of our readers, we have just completed a 16 day vacation from school which passed like 16 minutes....don't you groan... the teachers are probably not too anxious to get back to you little darlings either.

You recall on Christmas morn, after tearing open your packages (and possibly their contents), you were whisked off to Aunt Maud's, where you and a multitude of relatives were to eat Christmas dinner, all the while thinking of the toys and what-not you were leaving behind. However, you were only human, and your animal instincts interrupted your contemplating, thus forcing you to make a hurried visit to the kitchen where you took a dab of this or a bit of that until you were full. You found it necessary to be full because when you were plopped at the table you discovered yourself at the opposite end from the food, and when it reached you the plates were bare. Oh well, you could always grab a snack at home.

The days of awaking at 10:30 and watching TV all day passed by quickly, and before you could see which way was up, another holiday jumped out and bit you in the leg--New Year's!!! As always, your parents stayed at home, for they just couldn't miss Guy Lombardo playing "Auld Lang Syne" and they just couldn't miss Con't. on page 3

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with

George, Hondo,
Ab, and
Lisa "SOPH."

Varsity

The Lakeview Wildcats scored a resounding victory Tuesday night by beating Fulton 98-51. The Wildcats dominated the entire game. The starting five played as a group only the first quarter and built up a good lead. Coach Mount substituted in the second quarter and the rest of the game with everyone seeing action.

The Cats record now stands at 3-3 overall and 3-1 in the league. The Wildcats met Central Montcalm here Friday night. "The Green Hornets have an inexperienced team," was the comment made by Mike Lindsey. Mike also said that he thought the Wildcats had the superior team in the league and that they would end up league champions.

Jr. Varsity

The JV's BREAK ICE with a 63-35 victory over Fulton here, last Tuesday. This was the first victory for the Kittens and they plan to have many more.

The high point man on the team was Mike Lindsey with 16 points and Bob Guthrie close behind with 15. Kelvin Lutterloh scored 11 points with various other players scoring points too.

Freshmen

The Freshman basketball team, though playing a good game, was defeated by the Big Rapids Freshmen, December 18, by the score of 72 to 41. At the end of the first half Lakeview trailed 39 to 9. Fighting hard to get those points at the end of the second half Lakeview was still defeated 72 to 41. The high Lakeview scorers were George Rader with 14 points, Roger Stilson with 10 points and Darrell Stevens with 9 points. The next game will be played at Fulton.

The Freshmen were right on the ball and won the Fulton game, Monday night, January 5. The final score was 68 to 57. At the half the Lakeview Freshmen were ahead 33 to 30. The high scoring Lakeview player was again George Rader with 21 points and 14 rebounds, Darrell Stevens with 17, Don French with 11 and Young with 10 points and 8 rebounds. The Fulton high scorer was Donohue with 18 points. The Paper Staff congratulates the Freshmen team.

Jr. High

The Jr. High played Carson City-Crystal just before Christmas vacation. In the 7th grade game December 18th, Lakeview led in the first quarter 8-4

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and was ahead 13-7 at the half. They went on to win 29-19. High scorers for Lakeview were Mike Schrieber and Rich Bowser. The 8th graders won their game in the last minutes with a score of 34-35 over Carson City-Crystal. Kevin Griffith was high point man with 13 points.

The Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders are planning to attend a clinic this Sat. the 10th at Montabella High School. We plan to bring back many new ideas to help cheer on the L.H.S. team.

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the thrilling scenes of Times Square in New York when the clock struck midnight. Of course, all this togetherness took place on December 29th. On December 31st they were off on a pink elephant somewhere celebrating. To top it off, they came home at 4 a.m. as friends to the world. Yet, when they got up, they wouldn't talk to each other. (I need not say what you were doing for you are ALWAYS little angels.)

Then the whole family made resolutions. You and your brother promised to fight only on days ending with a "y", Sis promised not to eat more than five meals a day, and your parents promised not to make any more New Year's resolutions.

All in all it was a pretty uneventful vacation. But this is all made up by the gym teachers when they so nicely offer a way to get back in shape with a nice 40 mile jog.

Smard Kard Jr.

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The pitch-black six o'clock atmosphere blanketed me as I approached the High School. The flakes of white snow flew around me blindly and not many friendly lights shone to greet me from peoples' houses or the stores. I felt alone, abandoned, as a world of many slept around me.

Upon my arrival near the bus garage, I found that we were in for a little difficulty. Mr. Zawadzinski, while warming up the school station wagon, rolled down the back window to allow some of us to sit in the back, however, the window would not roll back up. So, rather than letting snow blow in at us from the back for three hours, we decided to use Mr. Z.'s van. On this Friday morning of December 19, I set out with a small group of six others, to learn some rudiments of writing and editing a school paper. By 6:15 we were on our way to Detroit for the Detroit Student Paper Ass. Conference at the University of Detroit.

Allow me to take this opportunity to explain our conditions in Mr. Z.'s bus. Mr. Z. and Jim Middleton sat in the front of the bus. The back of the bus contained one combination couch-bed, which was situated along the side of the bus behind the driver's seat. Genny Towne, Sheryl Childers, Faye Bollinger, and I sat in the back on this couch. A stove, refrigerator, sink, and clothes closet separated the front from the rest of the bus. Besides that, they also retained the heat in the front. While Mr. Z.

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and Jim took off their coats because of comfortable warmth, we girls huddled together for the amount of warmth we could muster up (from now on when I talk of we, I refer to we in the back.)

We took naps, for a half an hour at a time. Jim was hit with creative moods every ten minutes. At 8:00, Mr. Z. stopped at a gas station. Because of the splendid chance, we searched the back for some means of covering for warmth. Under the unfoldable couch we discovered BLANKETS. We settled back down on the couch after wrapping ourselves with the blankets (enough for one each). Mr. Z. finally realized that we were not completely comfortable and he lighted the gas burners on the stove. Warmth for about ten minutes in Lansing, but good things never last and the tank of gas expired.

We checked in at the University of Detroit at 9:37 and procured the last available seats in the Student Union Ballroom. The program began at 10:00 with a introduction from Frank W. Vel, DSPA Director and a welcome from Adrian L. Heakley, of the University of Detroit's Journalism Dept. A lively panel discussion was held about "There's a place for you--in Mass Communications." Participant included Barney Morris (newscaster for WXYZ TV), Neal Shine (city editor of the Detroit Free Press), Alice Beasley and Molly Abraham (both staff writers of "The Other Section", Detroit News), and Tom De-

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isle (staff writer of the Detroit Free Press and also moderator of the panel). The discussion contained many points for journalists-to-be to take into account and turned towards humor with the sly criticisms between the members.

Following the discussion, we went to our respective training sessions for one hour. Faye and Genny attended News Writing, Sheryl went to Editorial Writing, Mr. A. went to the Advisers' Section, and Jim went to Feature Writing. As for myself, I had a few doubts as to going by myself to Sports Writing.---I could imagine myself as the only girl there and somehow, I guess I just didn't want to stand out in a crowd. To my relief though, about eight of us were in Sports Writing. The first training session involved explanations of professional sports writing by Bob Seiger, Detroit News, and a man from the Detroit Free Press. They then answered questions brought up.

Lunch was supposedly at noon. We were given one and a half hours to eat though before our next training session. I remmet Sheryl among the thriving masses of people. We got our share of dirty looks from the people behind for not pushing and shoving. If someone had yelled FIRE!, I doubt that he could have been heard above everything. By the time Sheryl and I got our lunches, the Ketchup was completely gone and there was nothing to drink either. Hamburgers without Ketchup--perish the thought. We finished eating and had 5 minutes to

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spare.

The afternoon session lasted 1½ hours. Our group met back at Mr. Z.'s van at 2:45 and discussed ideas during the return home. The ride was more comfortable--Faye came up with a bright idea of moving the couch cushions around so that our feet could be off the floor and relaxed.

We stopped at another gas station. We got some cans of Pepsi (without changing Jim's three dollar bill) and ate pretzels. Sheryl coaxed the station attendant to wash the windows--all the way around the bus. For most of the remaining time, we waved at people and observed them as they stared at us (riding sideways).

About 5:00, we arrived at Sheridan. Mr. Z. pulled off the main road, turned the corner at another gas station, and drove into a building which was open at both ends. We sat there as he got out, wondering just what was going on. Suddenly water started spraying all over the bus. We had ridden all the way to Detroit and back and NOW Mr. Z. decides to wash the van. Faye remarked, "I don't really believe he's really doing this!" "I do, because it's happening," Genny replied.

We finally reached Lakeview at 5:30, just in time to catch the fan bus to Big Rapids. The day had been full of many things not easily forgotten and I had a good time.

I won't easily forget, Mr. Z.-----"Moby"

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Ideal student: Any student who has an ideal teacher.

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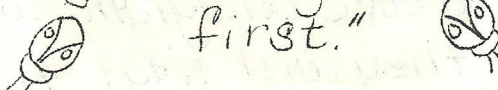
pressly for "all male", or "all female." Ah, yes--the r restrooms! Now, how does this tie in with art? Well, just as a guess I'd say there are almost 50 names recorded on the second, second--and--a-half, and third floor bathroom walls; collectively. "Dear Diary" on the wall! If you'd like to know who is going with whom, check first with the bathroom walls. The female is probably so proud of her new-found love that she has displayed his name to all the other girls. Another (obviously) good reason to write on these walls is to let another girl know you can't stand her. Example: "So-and-so is a-----" and finish the sentence with a very unladylike word! Sure to get the point across!

It would seem that people would have enough to occupy themselves while in the bathroom without having time to record their love-or hate-life! Apparently not. Isn't it a crime?

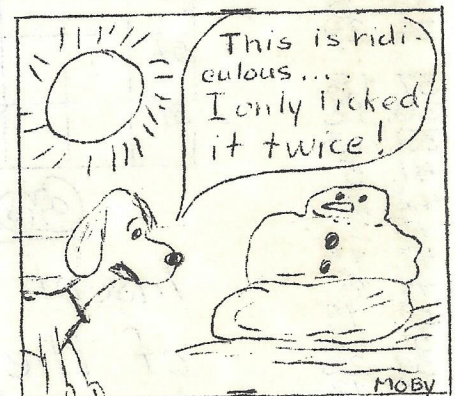
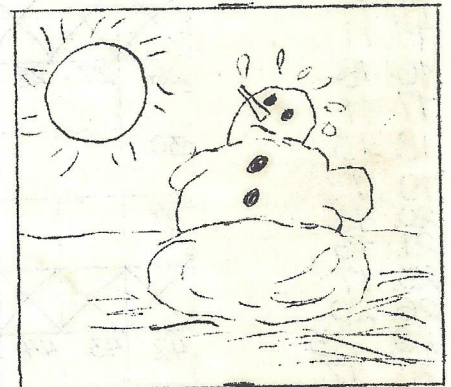
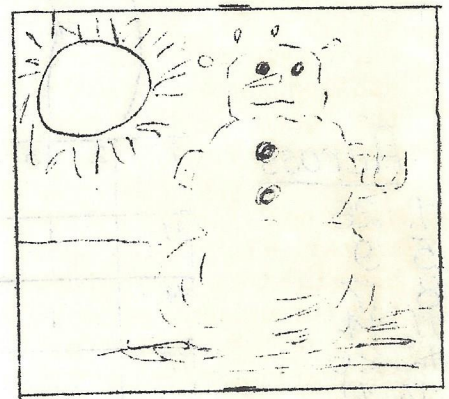
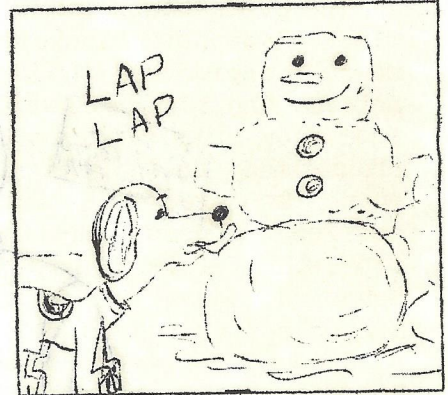
"One way to be happy is to make someone else happy."



"I'm important, but you always come first."



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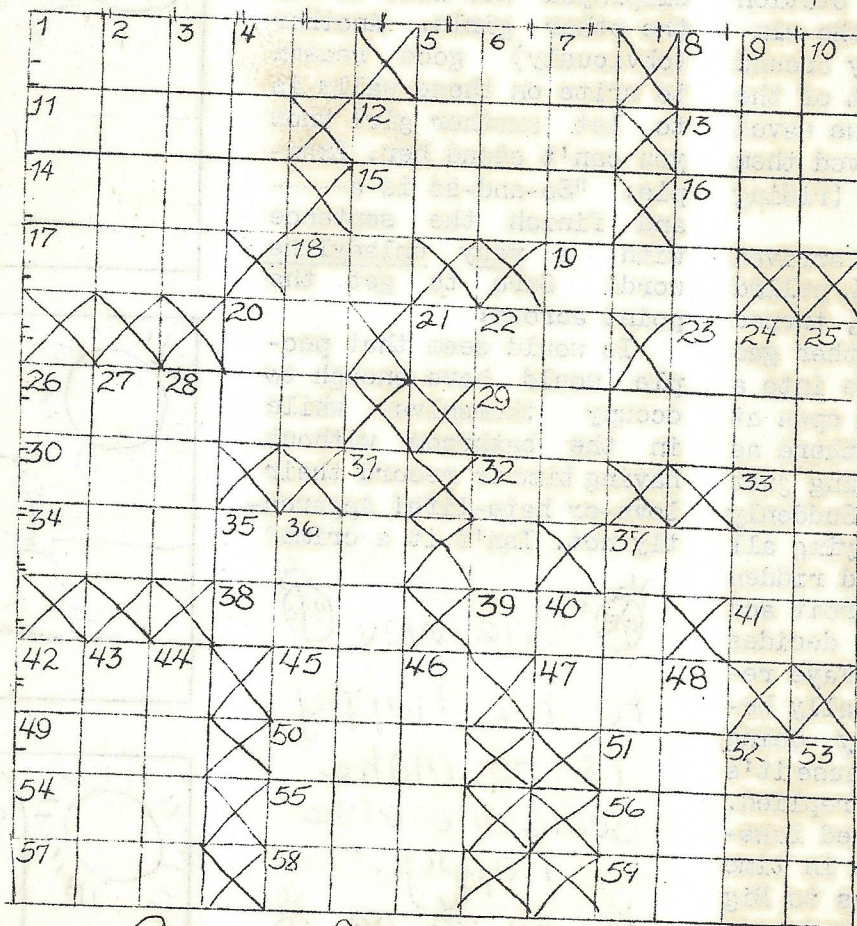


"The Guide to Positive Thinking"

I don't need that! I've already got positive thinking! Besides, it is probably no good anyway.

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'68-'69 ANNUAL COPY FOUND

Tracer by Postal department proves to be fruitful!
The copy of the annual was found!!!!!!

Mr. "Z" repackaged the copy and sent it to the Printer by certified mail. Upon receipt of the copy he will be notified of the receipts of the copy; and also, should receive a delivery date of the annuals, this date should be within a month or so.

Mr. "Z" said, "I am sure glad the copy was found because it would have been a tremendous job to reproduce." He also stated that, "he was very sorry that the copy was lost and I hope it never happens again."

Kidney Machine Needed

The Greenville Jayettes announce the formal challenge to all area school students to see who can collect the most Betty Crocker coupons for a kidney machine for Mrs. William McCracker of Edmore by March 1. There will be three \$5 prizes—one to each of the top scoring elementary, junior, and senior high schools.

The rules are as follows:
(1) Each school participating is requested to send the registration from to Mrs. James Jones, 769 Eureka, Greenville, Michigan, 48838. This enables the Jayettes to know who is participating.
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CALENDAR

- Jan. 16-Basketball at Sarnac 7:00.
- Jan. 17-Basketball here with Greenville at 6:30.
Dance following the game at the Town Hall.
Party following the dance at S.S.
- Jan. 18-Frosh Basketball game at Portland, 7:00.
- Jan. 18-7th and 8th grade Basketball at Morley Stanwood at 6:30.
- Jan. 22-23-EXAMS!

FBLA HOLDS MEETING

Five FBLA members met with Mr. Z in the book-keeping room Monday night, January 12. The meeting opened by president at 7:00 pm. Ideas for money-making projects were discussed. It was decided that we would have a bake sale February 7, at Neilsons. Plans for the FBLA dance after the game on February 27, were also made.

WORD of the WEEK!

Hello, everybody! How would you like to learn how to build a fire? Oh-well, maybe next time. Back to the subject at hand. This column is to inform literate persons of new and useful words. The word which popped in front of my eyes this week (in our wonderful American Government book--Chapter 9) is panacea (pan'ə sē'ə).

Do you have a remedy for all ills or diseases or do you have the answer and solution for all problems and difficulties? Good, because then you are the lucky holder of panacea and have nothing at all to worry about with the coming exams. Keep the fire burning and don't cease in your search for panacea. (After all, did Ponce de Leon give up looking for the Fountain of Youth?) On that cheerful thought, I leave you another one. Can Hieronymus Merkin forget Mercy Humppe and find true happiness?

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EDITORIAL The '70s

Are you aware of the problems we face in the beginning of this decade? Pollution--water, air, soil, noise,--space for comfortable living, conservation of wildlife,----- We are the generation who will soon have to do something about these problems and something must be done.

In the announcements this week Mr. Cady mentioned a section of the Sunday (Jan. 11) Detroit Free Press called "The Peril and the Promise '70." This article is one which should be read by everyone. Mr. Cady also proposed that if enough interest is shown, a class on environmental studies could be formed. Environmental Studies--it's not a word to be afraid of once you understand its meaning. This class could possibly be a study of the above problems. If you are interested in establishing a class of this sort in the near future, sign the list which Leo Knapp has or see Mr. Cady.

"Time is running out on our world if we hope to control the overwhelming forces at work on the deterioration of our environment--not only must we fear and face Con't on page 4

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WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN --THE STORY OF SKIING

After three thousand years of existence, man has lived through wars, fought disease, and has survived famines. All of this is well and good, but for some reason the dangerous things of nature we conquer are soon replaced by things we make up that are more dangerous but twice as fun. One of these is skiing. Most ski buffs manage to get up at 4 a.m., and by 10:30 they are dressed warmly enough for a day of skiing. After stuffing themselves into the car, they leave for the lodge little realizing that they left the skis behind, bringing only the ski poles.... this should prove interesting.

There are also those who are inexperienced at this grand sport, and are called "wet-bottoms" by the pros. These poor individuals pay \$6 an hour to learn how to fall down properly or to learn how to put their whole body in a cast should they forget how to fall down properly.

Then there are those smart fellers who go to the ledge in a phony bandaged up leg to show off to the girls . . . they probably haven't been on skis once in their lives (smart fellers).

Well eventually everyone gets to go out on the ski slope. The beginners are to go to a special "wet-bottom" hill (called this for some silly reason), and the pros go on to bigger Con't. on pg. 3

with

Hondo,
George, and
(featuring) John

Varsity

Last Friday night the Wildcats crunched the Central Montcalm Hornets 79 to 51.

The Cats started out in a full court zone press and ran off a 20-4 lead at the end of the first quarter. Then they stretched it out to a 42-21 lead at half time. From then on the Wildcats remained at command and went on to win their second game of the week.

The game was a complete team effort with all but 1 getting into the scoring column. The leading scorer was Steve Snyder with 13, followed by Marc Mienhius with 13 and Bob Andresen with 11.

With this win and Carson City losing to Portland the Wildcats now are tied for first place and are determined to stay there.

Lakeview plays a league game at Saranac Friday and they go against non-league but undefeated Greenville Saturday.

Jr. Varsity

The JV's rolled up a 70 to 62 victory over the Central Montcalm Green Hornets Friday night. It was a close game all the way with the JV's pulling it out in the last minutes of the game.

Mike Lindsey led the scoring with 25. The JV's Con't. on next Col.

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play Saranac Friday and Greenville Saturday. Coach Bachman said that his team is starting to play up to their ability and that they should give both Saranac and Greenville a good game.

Freshman

Monday night the Lakeview freshman team pulled out a 70 to 62 "overtime" victory over a inspired Saranac team. Although they were out heighted and trailing most of the game the fired up Lakeview team never said die.

Starting the fourth quarter the freshmen trailed by twelve points. But by an over all good play by the 5 players, Lakeview brought the game within reach and then tied it up with some clutch free throw shooting by Don French. At the end of regulation time the score was knotted at 60 all. With three minutes to decide the winners of the contest, the victors really shined in there moment of glory.

The high scorer was Eldon (Big E) Young with 26 points. Although his great performance should not overlook the great team performance by French, Stevens, and team. Asked after the game what the turning point of the game was, Coach Skorka said, "It was with 1:28 left in the fourth quarter when Eldon Young sunk a 30 footer that gave us the inspiration we needed that carried the team through the rest of the game."

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and better (?) things. I needn't ponder on what the beginner goes through, (besides a pair of pants), so I'll tell what the pros are up to.

You see a fella on the top of a 3000 foot hill, shivering because of the -34° temperature. He leans forward, pushes away on the ski poles, and falls flat on his face. You see, this is our friend who forgot his skis and was trying to go down the hill in his boots.

Another man reaches the top and goes down the hill. After about a fourth of a mile, and reaching a speed of 80 m.p.h., he is whisked up into the sky where he promptly becomes air-sick. Since he cannot stop and pull out his little plastic bag, he holds it down and continues his flight. After five minutes he lands on the ground in a most uncomfortable position and glides over to the nice warm (+23°) Men's Room.

There is nothing like a good ski to get the blood circulating.....and aren't we glad!
Simon and Gar Farkle

How to Gain Weight With Shoulder Shrugs

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday after school you may have noticed a few gentlemen weight lifting. This is a sport in which the guys sign up to increase their ability in football. It is an individual sport. To excel you must better yourself, to be better your must train yourself. This is the at-
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PANACEA FOR WIERD PROBLEMS

Situation-You are on a date driving along when suddenly, the car turns into a jelly bean. What would you do??
Buy a bag of Marshall's, and have a party!! Audrey Chapin

Ask my fairy godmother for help. Carolyn Burns

Eat it. Mrs. Rutledge

Sneeze and blast the jelly bean to jelly. Ed Sullivan
↑ (Trudy Bucholtz) ↑
Jam up jelly tight! Lisa Clark and Brenda Vannortwick

Cry a lot!! George Stout

Start walking! Paula Butler

Pinch myself and hope it's a dream. Chris Noble

I'd call Yungster's recker, again!! Bob Smith

I'd call my insurance company. John Blumberg

Ain't that sweet!!! Rosa Garcia

I'd find my keys and drive out!!!!!! Buttt

Drive into the nearest ditch and hope a burgundy Belva is following. Ne

Find a witness, 'cause if I'm late again no one would believe that excuse! Liz Hayes

Not much, cause Gary can't fit inside a jelly bean! Luan Sovereign
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Con't of Survey

I would tell my date that I was a magician and that turning the car into a jelly bean was a way of showing her how sweet I thought she was. Steve Abbey

Take five. (You get used to these things when you're an actor for Twilight Zone.) Sandy Houghton

Pray a lot. Sonja Morgan

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the deadly chemical and physical changes wrought by water pollution of earth, sky and water, but we must control the deteriorating relationships between men in hostile city streets, across conference tables, in lonely missile silos-- all the places where the fate of mankind may rest on a momentary bad decision, a wrong move, a slipup. All the places where bad thing--or the failure to act can bring about mankind's destruction in a millisecond, or over a score of short years." (Detroit F.P.)

Kidney Machine

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(2) Each school should report the amount of collected coupons to the same address on February 1. If more coupons are received than needed, they will be used toward the purchase of another kidney machine.

(3) Coupons are to be bundled in groups of 100. All Betty Crocker coupons are acceptable even if they have an expired date.

While the Jaycetter realize that the prizes are not great, the cause is. All area students are asked.

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ed to show their enthusiasm and competitive spirit in backing the campaign. Any form of collecting the coupons, such as drop boxes, door-to-door, etc., is acceptable.

Any organization in school wishing to help in this campaign may pick up the registration blank in Mr. Cady's office.

Shoulder Shrugs

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titute that Coach Boyd had when he started this program.

This weight lifting program is designed for the football players of the fall of '70, but it is not only for the players. Those who are not involved in a present sport may participate in this sport.

They have five different maneuvers with the weights. These are the bench press, shoulder shrugs, curls, military press, and the lift rolls. They also do other maneuvers but it's mostly for the individual to decide just how much he wants to be a good football player, and also how much he wants to sacrifice to building certain muscles, which are so vital in the physical sport of football.

With a desire like this, you can look forward to a big year on the gridiron at Lakeview High!

"STORY"

At Fort Wayne, Indiana Todd Russell Lockweed arrived at 3:00 A.M. weighing in at 7 pounds. The grandfather, Mr. Z., is doing fine as well as baby and mother.

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LAKEVIEW GIRLS IN TALENT SHOW

Tuesday night, January 27, the singing group, The Independence, consisting of Dorinda Nielsen, Judy Hubbard, Cindy Mathis, and Lisa Clark appeared on the television show, The Sounds of the 70's, being taped at the Pantlind Hotel in Grand Rapids. It will appear on television this Saturday, January 31 at 1:30 P.M. on Channel 13.

The show is a talent show with teenagers from the Grand Rapids area appearing on it. It is presented by the C.A.V.S. Junior Achievement. Except for a few older men, the members of the Junior Achievement do all the work themselves.

The girls sang two songs, "Cherish" and "I'm Just a Girl Who Can't Say No." Mr. Coon accompanied them on the piano. Two other acts besides the girl's appeared on the show, a band called The Sands of Time and a girl who sang a song which she wrote herself.

The girls say everything went smoothly during their act, but they did not win. The band won 1st prize and will appear again on the February 14th show. The girls are not sore losers, they say that they enjoyed the experience. In fact, they seem more interested in the boys that played in the band and worked on the show than in bemoaning their loss.

Calendar

Jan. 30- Varsity and JV BB at Carson-City, 7:00.

Jan. 31- T.V. show The Sound of the 70's on Channel 13 at 1:30.

Sad

Announcement

The Lakeview Board of Education announced Tuesday that they had accepted the resignation of Superintendent of Schools, James Kos to go in effect July 1, 1970. Mr. Kos has been considering resigning for the past three years, this year he said it was final.

The Board is now looking for a replacement for him. Mr. Kos has been with the Lakeview School District for the past 30 years and now wishes to go back to the classroom to teach.

When asked where and what he was going to teach he replied, "It's all undecided. All I know is I'm going to stay in education."

OPERETTA ANNOUNCED

"West Side Story," this year's operetta, will begin to take shape soon! The first official practice date is set at February 9th, giving Mr. Coon and the cast approximately three months to perfect the 13th operetta presented by Lakeview High School.

Smile! You're ON
CANDID CAMERA!

Tuesday, January 27, was the date upon which Jim Ferris visited Lakeview High School. As representative of H.A. Powell Studios, he took photographs of over 30 organizations. The new gymnasium was most often used as the place of photography during this momentous occasion. The schedule was followed perfectly and the day went with no unusual mishap.

Hobbling to school Wednesday, Leslie Basney, head of Organizations for the '70 Annual, was heard to remark, "What a painful experience! I'm glad that's over with!" The Annual Staff would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped to make the day work out.

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EDITORIAL 1

LUNCHES
BEING STOLEN

This story concerns thieves only! During the last few weeks things have been disappearing, lunches mostly. The people stealing these lunches must enjoy other people's tastes. Think of the owner of these lunches, before they were stolen. People spent time making their lunch and bring them to school. Then all morning they dream of the wonderful lunch they made and go to their lockers at noon to get it and it's gone. It's a real disappointment. It's not a very nice thing to do, but some people still do it. Sooner or later you will be caught so the best thing for you to do is quit while you are ahead. And if you don't quit now, it could be embarrassing when you are caught. The owner's advice to you is bring your own lunch and leave theirs alone.

EDITORIAL 2

3 More (only-?!)
Six-Weeks Left!

Well, just think. Only one more semester to go. For most of the kids, this semester will be the deciding factor between passing and failing. So if you have trouble with grades, try a little harder. Lots of people say that grades aren't important, but think about it a minute. Do you think you'll be accepted Con't on page 3

BASKETBALL--A SPORT WITH
ITS UPS AND DOWNS

Before the basketball season is over, it might be nice for this paper to do a story on this bouncing sport. Here it is--like it or not!

Unlike Football, basketball is played inside. This is because the players would freeze to death after ten minutes of running outside in their skivvies. The game takes place in a court, and the players are judges, attorneys, and jury members. So much for that--

The game begins with the well known "jump." The referee (or some other poor guy) throws the ball into the air, and at the same time lets out three mice so that the two players who have to hit the ball to a fellow teammate will jump.

Now the real fun begins. One side gets the ball, and after passing and dribbling for a while (I knew a baby who dribbled--all over the place), they make a basket. They make some really good baskets, and I have a few of them at home. Now and then a player from the opposing side will steal the ball. But then he must face charges in a district court for stealing (this is true in Alabama, Maryland, and Ohio).

When a player hits the man holding the ball, the hitting player is said to have made a fowl, and wins a roast duck. The man he hit is given a free throw shot (but at today's rising costs, a free throw costs 33¢).

The team that makes the most baskets wins. A regular basket is worth 2 Con't on Page 3

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fighter with no children, as she doesn't want to get married. Leslie has 5 horses with only one fault in her character, a loud, obnoxious mouth (which isn't too bad (or rare) when you think about it). Lucky Bobby Sherman and Paco are Leslie's heros, and as the Sun sinks slowly in the Sunset, I leave you with these words of wisdom--"Don't believe everything that you read."

RENEE ABBEY

Born: July 29, 1951
Hair color: Natural blonde
Eye color: Blue
Favorite Food- FISH!!!
Favorite color- red
Pet peeve- None
Future plans- Renee plans to work this summer and next fall. She is presently a Senior at Lakeview High, and has no definite plans for the future as of now.

GINGER ABBEY (AB)

Birthday: June 12, 1952
 Favorite teacher- TDV
 Favorite subject- FTA
 Favorite food- Eddie's pizza
 Pass time- dealing
 Telephone no.- 352-7923
 Pet pevve- Guys who can hand
 out mocks but
 can't accept the
 em in return....

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